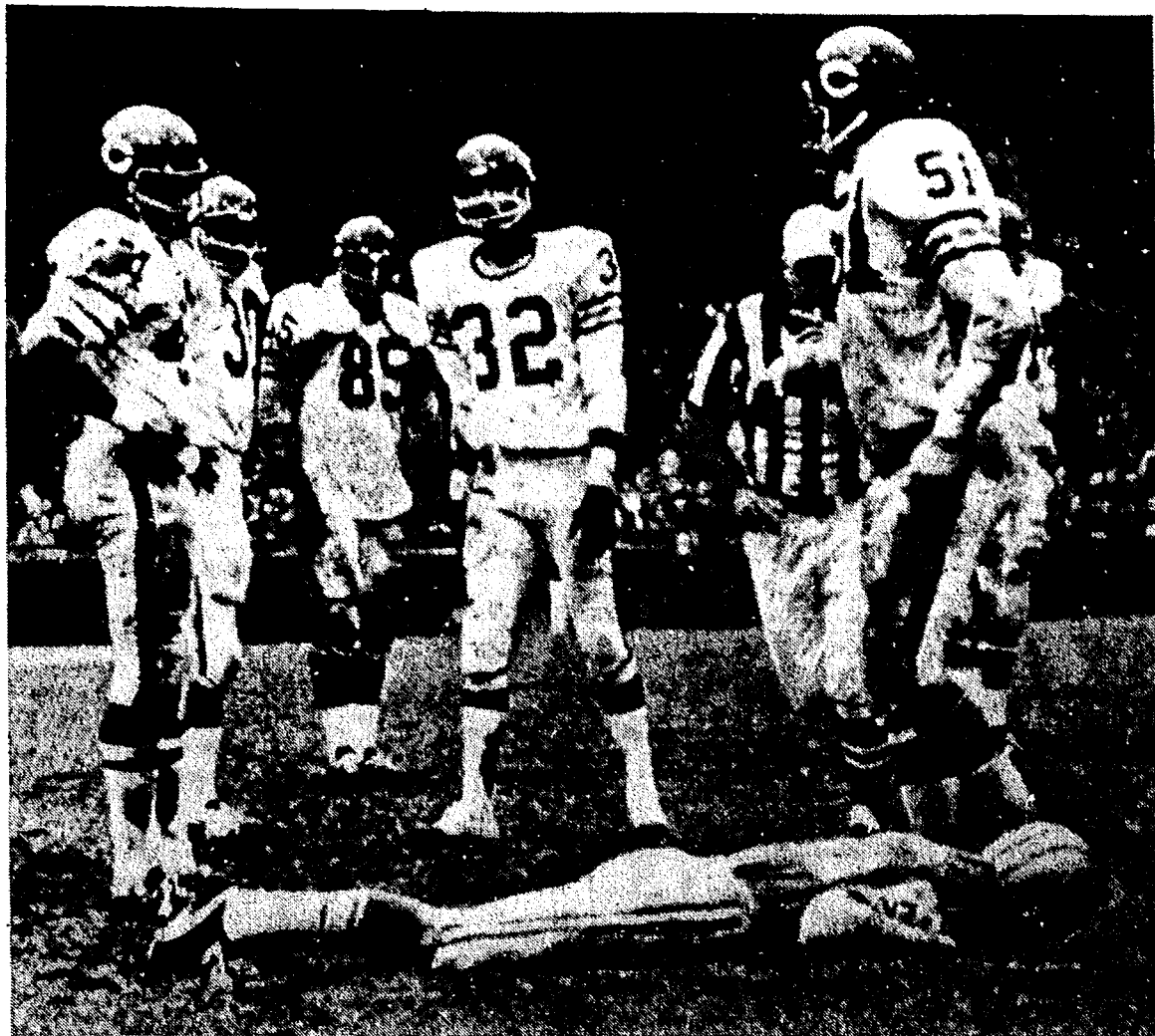


Stunned Lions Are Prayerful, Tearful



COLLAPSES ON FIELD: Detroit Lions end Chuck Hughes collapses on field after running pass pattern in Lions-Chicago Bears game in Detroit Sunday. He died later in a Detroit hospital from an

apparent heart attack. Bears players are: Garry Lyle, (44), Jimmy Gunn (30), Willie Holman (85), Charlie Ford (32) and Dick Butkas (51). Official rushing in is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

★★★ Teammate Dies In Last Minute ★★★



CHUCK HUGHES
Detroit Lions receiver
dies on football field

DETROIT (AP) — What does a football player say after a game in which one of his teammates collapsed and died?

What can he say? Words were replaced by tears and bowed heads as the Detroit Lions filed solemnly from their dressing room Sunday after a 28-23 upset National Football League loss to the Chicago Bears.

Chuck Hughes was dead. The likable, 28-year-old Lion wide receiver collapsed on the field with a minute left in the game and at 4:41 p.m., about an hour after the game, was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Dr. Richard A. Thompson, one of two team physicians, said an autopsy would be performed today but added that cause of death was likely a ruptured vessel of the aorta, heart, or possibly the brain.

"He's dead, he's dead," muttered one of the Lions as he walked sadly from the dressing room after hearing the news.

"I'm horrified and shocked. He was a great player and a great person," said Lions owner William Clay Ford, his voice quivering with grief, in a filmed interview shortly after the tragic announcement.

"Everyone was praying a miracle would happen and that he would pull through," he added.

Newsmen were barred from the dressing room, where the Lions said a team prayer for Hughes and waited—hopefully, but pessimistically—for news from Henry Ford Hospital of his condition.

When the bad news came the few players who had already showered and dressed walked quietly out past the clustered reporters and then through the crowd of players similar-silent friends and relatives gathered in the Tiger Stadium corridor.

The game that so many men have chosen to make their prime occupation had claimed a victim. It was a stunning development. It was hard for everyone to believe, including those in the crowd of 54,419 who witnessed Hughes collapse but probably didn't learn of his death until listening to radio reports in their cars enroute home.

Hughes had replaced injured Larry Walton in the fourth quarter and caught a 32-yard pass from Greg Landry with 1:38 remaining. He was immediately sandwiched by Bob Jeter and Garry Lyle of the Bears. The next three plays of the desperation drives were incomplete Landry passes, and it

was after the third that Hughes, heading for the huddle, clutched his chest and collapsed on the 15-yard line.

"He came back to the huddle and seemed okay," a spokesman quoted Landry as saying. "Nobody thought anything of it."

A few crucial seconds passed before anyone realized the gravity of the injury, and Detroit officials rushed to his aid. He had been lying on his stom-

ach but was quickly turned over, with Dr. Thompson pounding his chest in external massage while another team physician, Dr. Edwin Guise, gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Also helping was Dr. Eugene Boyle, an anesthesiologist, who came out of the stands.

Hughes was put on a stretcher and taken to the hospital.

A team spokesman said his

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



TAKEN OFF FIELD: Detroit Lions wide receiver Chuck Hughes lies on his back with his right arm hanging off the stretcher. A doctor from the stands, wearing checkered pants, helps carry Hughes off field. Hughes collapsed with 72 seconds left in the game between Detroit and Chicago. He was pronounced dead about an hour later. (AP Wirephoto)



GETS MEDICAL HELP: Chuck Hughes, receives oxygen after collapsing on playing field during the Lions-Chicago Bears game (AP Wirephoto)

Clutter, Confusion To Greet Lawmakers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan lawmakers swarm back to the Capitol Tuesday to mingle with the clutter and confusion of workmen deep in the scaffolding, sawdust and plastering buckets of legislative

remodeling. Reconvening after a bitterly protracted summerlong session that ended Sept. 10, the legislature now faces some five to six weeks more of debate this year. With time out for the usual deer season vacation, the fall session could wind up sometime between Dec. 10 and Dec. 17.

Principal chores include final action on the \$500-million-plus welfare bill to fill the last hole in the year's total budget of more than \$2.05 billion, plus redrawing of Congressional districts for next year's election.

Other issues include mass transportation, involving an effort to hike the gasoline tax by 1.3 cents a gallon; billboard controls; new construction codes and whether to support construction of a stadium in Detroit with state funds.

Senate GOP Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood said congressional redistricting would well be the "most time-consuming" bill of the late session.

"There is a lot of infighting among Democrats, Poles, blacks and some suburbanites" in the Detroit metropolitan area, he said, predicting out-state legislators "will be sitting on the sidelines" while most of the wrangling goes on.

Other issues in the Senate to

see floor action, VanderLaan said, could include Housepassed drug and snowmobile control bills.

Marijuana possession, under the drug measure, would be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. The present mandatory 20-year sentence for use and sale of the substance would

be eliminated and, under a House version, the first-time offense would be 90 days in jail and possible \$500 fine.

Under the snowmobile bill, persons under age 14 would be barred from riding alone, without adult companions. The bill also would set performance standards, including noise tolerances.

Apparently out of the running for the time being are a pack of gambling bills that include off-track betting, dog racing, and a proposal to allow a lottery by constitutional amendment.

The prospect of further action on a Senate-passed abortion reform bill remains uncertain. House Speaker William A. Ilyan, an opponent, said he would not plan action on the bill, leaving primarily Republican backers to muster support for the bill themselves.

The bill would allow any woman, pregnant no more than three months, to have an abortion in Michigan if she were a resident of the state at least that long.

WILL TRY AGAIN
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy will announce Tuesday his intention to set up a national campaign organization to coordinate a presidential bid.

Other events also are slated, including a production of the famed musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

This year's local campaign to sell State of Israel bonds gives promise of being the most successful in history.

As of today, said Co-Chairmen Sol Goldin and Jack Martin, a total of \$56,250 worth of bonds have been sold.

The campaign, covering the Twin Cities and South Haven areas, will run through November. It has been dedicated to former State Senator Harry Litowich of Benton Harbor who will be honored at a banquet later this month.

Other events also are slated, including a production of the famed musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

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Teen Daughter Shocked Into Solitary Vigil

Royalton Mother's Body Found 5 Days After Death

A Royalton township mother, Mrs. Janet Beyer, 43, was found dead Saturday afternoon in her home at 4828 Niles road.

Berrien sheriff's officers said a medical examiner's report indicated death occurred Monday, Oct. 18. Lt. Ronald Schalton said the death was not reported because the victim's 13-year-old daughter who found the body went into a state of shock.

Schalton said Dr. Charles Boonstra of Benton Harbor, a medical examiner, ruled that death was self-inflicted and caused by asphyxiation by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Schalton gave this account:

Mrs. Beyer, alone in the house with the daughter, was found about 2 p.m. Saturday, by her husband, Kenneth Beyer, 44, of 109 Wayne street, St. Joseph. The couple had separated last month, but Beyer went to the home

Saturday.

The girl, Sandra, found her mother in the family auto in the garage upon returning from classes at Upton junior high Monday afternoon. The girl pulled her mother from the auto into a breezeway area, but then apparently entered a state of shock. Apparently, the girl did not eat during the week, but was not reported in impaired health because of this. She stayed home, did not return to school

and apparently was unable to call for help.

Schalton said Mrs. Beyer was in the enclosed breezeway, covered by a blanket.

Schalton reported that the junior high principal, Willis Koontz, confirmed that Sandra attended classes Monday, but had not been in school the remainder of the week.

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor'One Man-One Vote' Rule
Becomes Political Reality

This is the year when "one man — one vote" becomes a political reality and a legislative headache.

It's been seven years since the United States Supreme Court ruled that every congressional district within each state had to have almost exactly the same number of people. Ever since, states have been redrawing district lines to conform with the best available population figures.

But until this year, the lines had to be redrawn on the basis of the 1960 census figures, and those were already obsolete. Now the 1970 census has provided nearly up-to-date population break-downs, and state legislatures have to create new districts to conform with them in time for the 1972 elections.

Forty-one states are going through the redistricting process this year, or will do so by early 1972. Six small states are exempt because they elect one-at-large representative and have no districts, while three states found that their existing districts already met standards of population equality.

Michigan is one of the states going through the redistricting process. A special committee of eight state senators, four Republicans and four Democrats, has been named to work on new boundary lines for the state's 19 U.S. House seats. Senator Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican, is one of the eight. The committee has already been warned that a federal court suit can result if the legislature does not

move rapidly on a redistricting plan. It's up to the special committee to present a plan for adoption by the entire Legislature.

As of mid-October, eighteen states had already drawn their new lines, leaving 23 to go. But those still unsettled included eight of the 10 largest states, New York, California and Michigan among them.

It is in the most populous states that redistricting often turns into a bitter partisan battle, as each party tries to draw the lines to maximize its own political strength.

In New York, where population losses will reduce the House delegation from 41 to 39, Republicans control the legislature and the governorship and are expected to use their influence to make sure that two seats that go are Democratic seats.

In California, where population growth has brought a harvest of five new House seats, Democrats run the legislature but the governor is a Republican. So legislators are likely to compromise on a map that protects most of the current incumbents and gives both parties a shot at the five new districts.

Elsewhere, the partisan cartographers are bound to create maps so artful in preserving or creating political advantage that the American public can be assured the word "gerrymander" will continue to deserve a prominent place in American politics long after 1972.

No Wonder The Nation's
Paranoid Over Crime

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, 1971, the body of Ritchie H. Reed, a 30-year-old federal economist, was found in a fifth-floor men's room in the New Executive Office Building, about two blocks from the White House. Reed, a staff member of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, had been stabbed 33 times. His wallet was missing.

This death brought home to the nation's capital the escalating problem of crime in the office building. In the first seven months of this year alone, nearly 400 office burglaries and larcenies were reported in a single police district in Washington, D.C. In New

York City the statistics are even more startling: there were 2,454 daytime and 16,401 nighttime burglaries of commercial premises during the first half of 1971.

In a country where the reality of urban crime has become a cliché, this trend may produce no more than another round of bad jokes. But the increase adds yet another dimension to the national paranoia over crime. City-dwellers know they are not completely safe in the streets, the parks or their homes. With the invasion of the office they must face the possibility that they are not safe anywhere during their daily lives.

The skyscrapers of Manhattan have been the scene of some especially frightening incidents. In August, two armed men burst into a ninth-floor office on West 42nd Street and stole \$1,000 in cash and several wrist watches from five astonished lawyers, two clients and a secretary. Thieves somehow got past a lobby guard at 666 Fifth Avenue one night to dynamite open a 500-pound safe on the 23rd floor. On Wall Street, many stock analysts now use the "buddy system" for trips to the lavatory because of a notorious thief who holds up executives in toilet stalls.

The most common type of office crime is petty thievery — stealing purses from secretaries' desks, wallets from coat pockets (if not the coat itself), typewriters or adding machines from unattended areas. Criminals may case the office on the pretense of job-seeking, masquerade as repairmen or simply sneak up back stairways. Some office crime, inevitably, is committed by employees themselves.

New security measures to stop crime in the suites are being instituted in many offices, but they are often expensive, inconvenient or not fully effective. Costly electronic alarms and closed-circuit television cameras are popular among affluent firms, but smaller companies usually can't afford them. Most lobby guards are retired or inexperienced men.

After Reed's murder, the General Services Administration began installing combination locks on bathroom doors in federal office buildings. Soon after the locks were in at the Small Business Administration, the security director declared: "The only real problem we had was yesterday when a man was dancing in the hallway because he'd forgotten the combination . . . But this is the type of combination you only forget once."

Stringent security measures may be having the desired effect in New York, where the cost of building insurance will hold steady in 1971 for the first time in several years. But the economic benefits must be weighed against the psychological impact. No one knows how people will react to the prospect of living and working — in tightly guarded fortresses.

IT'S THE WAITING



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKERS' TACTICS
DOUBLE TROUBLE

—1 Year Ago—

Lake Michigan Catholic coach Terry Rose took time to see what the Lakers could have next year at Dickinson Stadium Friday night as his team zeroed in on the second straight Red Arrow championship with a 56-12 romp over Galien.

The win gave the state's 10th ranked Class C Team a 5-0 conference mark and a full head of steam for its last two league games. It also pre-

viewed what the Lakers may have next year as Rose played with a team made up predominately of juniors nearly all of the second half.

SHOCKED BY
HUGE BLAST

—10 Years Ago—

Protests and demonstrations spread throughout the non-communist world today against Soviet detonation of a giant hydrogen bomb.

Government leaders, scientists and newspapers ex-

pressed shock and horror today at the enormity of the blast.

START DEBATE
ON NEUTRALITY

—30 Years Ago—

The senate convened today to start debate on history-making legislation which would restore complete freedom of the seas to American merchantmen, and White House lieutenants called for final action within two weeks.

The bill, broadening the home-approved ship arming measure, would permit American vessels to sail into now-forbidden belligerent ports and combat zones. Sponsored by Democratic leader Barkley, it was approved 13 to 10 by the foreign relations committee Saturday.

NEW OFFICERS

—40 Years Ago—

The newly elected officers of the Willing Helper class of New Buffalo Methodist Sunday school are Marjorie Warren, president; Jane Hibbs, vice president; June Van de Walker, secretary; Betty Deane, treasurer and Virginia Peck and Louise Curtis, social committee.

GOOD NEWS

—50 Years Ago—

Only two new cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the city health officers within the past few days. It is hoped that the epidemic which has been sweeping the city has been checked. All school children are examined at regular intervals.

TO VISIT

—60 Years Ago—

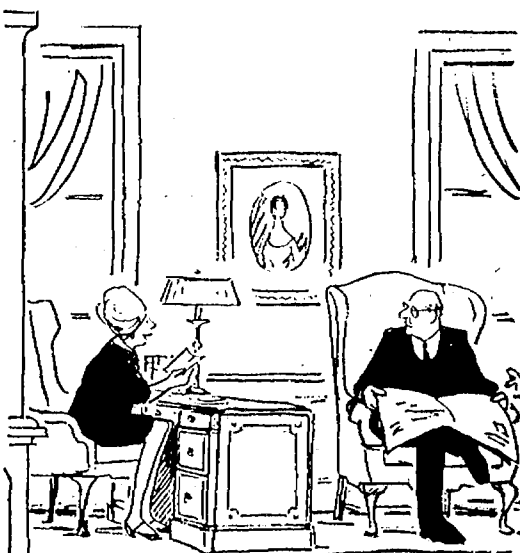
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and son, Gerald, have gone to Lowell for two weeks to visit relatives.

TO PURCHASE PLANT

—80 Years Ago—

A gentleman was in town trying to purchase the plant of the now defunct Daily Post with the intention of moving it to Three Oaks.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, Goody! We've been invited to our first 'post-freeze' party."

Ray Cromley

Soviets Choked
By Pollution

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Those who blame free enterprise for pollution haven't looked at Russia.

According to a little-noticed paper read by Professor Marshall I. Goldman of Wellesley College at an ecology conference in Tokyo, reports from the U.S.S.R. match every pollution story told from New York to Los Angeles.

And Soviet moves to reverse the flow of major rivers, in fact, could effect the earth's rotation, change ecology worldwide.

But back to the more usual forms of pollution:

In 1965, a cigarette thrown in the Isset set that river afire. The Ukraine's Molognia River is reported dead. And a number of other rivers as well.

Two-thirds of Russian factories discharge their waste without cleanup.

Affluent from the Chernobyl chemical plant near Dzerzhinsk killed almost all fish life in the Oka River in 1965. Factories along the Volga, Ob, Yenesei, Ural and northern Dvina have been equally guilty.

Mines, oil wells and ships freely dump waste into the nearest body of water. Oil from slicks has coated the shores of the Baltic, Black and Caspian seas. Partly because of the oil — and the lowering of water levels — the production of caviar has been so threatened the Russians are experimenting with artificial substitutes.

Six of Moldavia's 20 main cities have sewer systems.

Two of these six treat their sewage. Forty per cent of Soviet cities and suburbs have sewage treating equipment.

Most Soviet cities have air pollution. The metallurgical towns of Alma-Ata, Chelyabinsk and Magnitogorsk frequently wear a dark blue cap. Tbilisi suffers from smog almost half the year. Leningrad has 40 per cent fewer clear daylight hours than nearby Pavlovsk.

The ecology of the Lake Baikal area has been so disrupted by tree-cutting and other disturbances, dunes from the Gobi have already started to move in, raising fears that desert will sweep into Siberia.

Water is being pumped out of Russia's lakes and seas so rapidly some authorities fear (at the current rate of shrinkage) that in 20 years the Aral Sea will be a salt marsh. The Caspian has fallen eight feet in two decades.

Near the resort area of Adler, hospitals, hotels and a Ministry of Defense sanatorium collapsed as the shoreline gave way. Huge quantities of pebbles and sand along the beach have been hauled away by contractors as a cheap source of gravel. A state-built network of dams and reservoirs prevents the natural replacement of pebbles. But without the pebbles, there is little to cushion the enormous power of the waves eroding the shoreline.

There is concern that age-old sources of drinking water may gradually disappear.

Marianne Means

Blount Adopts
The Drug Issue

WASHINGTON — When Winston Blount leaves the U.S. Postal Service to seek a Senate seat from Alabama next month, he will go with the blessings of his chief in the White House.

But he very nearly didn't get them.

Independence, particularly as manifested in an active tongue, is not one of the President's preferred characteristics for Cabinet members. And the Postmaster General is no exception, even though technically he has not been a Cabinet officer since the reorganization of his department last summer.

Blount's difficulties with the White House began when he started talking like a future candidate for public office instead of a dutiful manager of the mails. At one point, his situation bore a certain resemblance to that in which Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel found himself shortly before he was fired by the President.

Blount recognized he couldn't get elected to the Senate simply on a claim of having delivered the mail

(especially when a lot of people think the mail is too slow and too expensive these days).

Nearly every poll indicates that drug abuse is a major national domestic concern, second only to the economy. Consequently, Blount celebrated the issuance of a commemorative stamp on drug control with a vigorous blast at the problem and suggested a unique solution. He called for a boycott of France, where 80 per cent of the refined heroin that reaches this country is processed. Only such bold U.S. pressure, Blount argued, would force France to stop the refining of heroin.

The White House press office issued a hasty statement disavowing Blount and insisting he did not speak for the President. A White House aide hinted broadly that Blount ought to stay out of diplomacy. And Undersecretary of State William Macomber personally telephoned Blount to inquire politely but pointedly whether Blount wouldn't please lay off. The message: the U.S. just doesn't go around boycotting good allies.

Blount finally agreed to drop the subject — but only if the President himself told him to.

Nixon never called, and so last week Blount repeated his plea for a boycott of France before a postmasters' convention in Los Angeles. And then he hastily submitted his resignation.

The President, recognizing the potential value of having a friend carrying the party banner on George Wallace's home turf, is giving Blount a proper sendoff.

More Americans
Leave Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 4,000 men last week, bringing the force still remaining to 202,000. It was the smallest force since January 1966 when U.S. troop strength in Vietnam was 196,400 and still building up.

PRICES ROLLED BACK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Major oil companies in the Southwest have rolled back all increases in propane gas prices under the scrutiny of the government, it has been learned.

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Nixon's High Court Nominees Please Hart

But Senator Urges Probe Of Their Qualifications

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer
U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart
balanced optimism with
caution in Benton Harbor

Sunday, when asked for his
views of President Nixon's two
nominees to the Supreme
Court. He said, "My first reaction

was delight." He then em-
phasized that complete in-
vestigation into the qualifi-
cations of the nominees is
essential, because of un-
answered questions.

The court nominees are
William H. Rehnquist, as-
sistant U.S. attorney general
for the office of legal counsel,
and Lewis F. Powell of Rich-
mond, Va., a successful attorney
and past president of the Amer-
ican Bar association.

Optimism Sunday was the
only feeling evidenced by
nearly 200 Democrats from
Berrien county. They brunch-
ed at the Downtowner restau-
rant. They flanked Hart to
shake hands with their party's
top office holder in Michigan.
Hart was the honored guest
for the occasion.

During a press conference,
Hart sat at the table with
Charles F. Joseph, Benton
Harbor mayoral candidate, to
his right; and James Keller of
New Buffalo, Berrien county
Democratic chairman, to his
left.

Joseph, political novice,
placed first in the city's three-
man primary race in August,
and will oppose the number
two primary vote-getter,
Mayor Wilbert Smith, in the
general election Tuesday, Nov.
2. The election is on a non-
partisan ballot.

Keller said Hart's appear-
ance here is part of a state-
wide Democratic effort to
enforce party spirit and activi-
ties by meeting with key office
holders.

Hart quipped with newsmen,
saying, "If you think I have
anything important to say
here today, I'll tell you I
haven't got a damn thing to
say."

Hart didn't say anything
new, but he responded to
questions on the supreme
court, fluctuating gasoline
prices, legislation to outlaw
handguns for private citizens;
legislation for guaranteed an-
nual income as a step toward
welfare reform; legislation for
no fault auto insurance; and



HAPPY DAYS: Nearly 200 Berrien county Democrats were united in Benton Harbor Sunday, as Michigan's top Democratic officeholder, U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart (fourth from left and now sporting full beard) is honored guest at brunch. From left: Al Brookins, Eau Claire, Twin Cities Democratic Chairman; the Rev. Nathaniel Wells; Benton Harbor; James Keller, New Buffalo, Berrien county

Democratic chairman; Hart; Vernon Anthony of Decatur, Van Buren Democratic ticket chairman; Mrs. Anthony; and Mrs. Maureen Kilgore, Berrien Springs, Berrien county Democratic secretary. Event was one of several state-wide as Democrats prime for next year's elections by holding meetings with key office holders. (Staff photo)



ENCOURAGING WORD: Although Benton Harbor office candidates run on nonpartisan ballot, mayoral candidate Charles F. Joseph receives hearty handshake and words of encouragement Sunday from Michigan Democrat U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart. (Staff photo)

prayer in schools.
A liberal and sporting a full
beard, Hart spoke like this
Sunday on the Supreme court
issue.

"I've gone on a limb and
had it crack before. I'm
cringing now. My first re-
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Victim Hospitalized

Five Citizens Chase Fleeing Purse Thief

Five citizens gave chase
Saturday night in downtown
Benton Harbor after a woman
was knocked down and her
purse stolen by a man who
fled on foot, according to city
police.

The purse was recovered in
the pursuit by the citizens but
the purse-snatcher eluded
them.

The victim was identified as
Mrs. Vivian Abt, of the Milner
hotel. Police said she sustain-
ed an injury to her right knee
and was admitted to Mercy
hospital. Mrs. Abt told police
here knee was hurt when she
fell to the pavement on Main
street at Fifth street, near the
hotel. Mrs. Abt said a man
grabbed her purse and pushed
her.

Police did not indicate how

much, if any money was in
the purse, but reported that
whoever grabbed the purse
dropped it while being chased
toward Highland avenue.

Involved in the citizen
action, police stated, were
Dotty Schmidt, 22, Cploma;
and Richard Pocevic, 31,
South Haven, who followed a
man in their auto; John
Locker, 30, Millburg, who said
he saw the incident from the
hotel bar and ran after a
man; Dulles Galanda, 25,
Baroda, and Scott Hauch, 20,
Stevensville.

In Mercy hospital today,
Mrs. Abt commented on the
assistance. "They were won-
derful. We've got more good
people than we have no good
tramps."

The incident was reported at

9:45 p.m. and the chase went
to Highland and Fourth street
where the man sought disap-
peared. Accounts told of two
men present, but one grabbed
the purse and both fled, police
said.

A police search of the area
resulted in the arrest of a 16-
year-old boy and a young man.
Neither was charged in the
purse-snatching because wit-
nesses were unable to provide
positive identification, police
said.

Patrolman Ronald Robaska
said he made the arrests while
patrolling along East Main
street near Fourth street.
Arrested after questioning
were Esker Lee Bowers, 23, of
912 Waukonda avenue, who
was charged with drunk and
disorderly; and a 16-year-old
Benton Harbor boy who was
charged for carrying a con-
cealed weapon after a straight
edge razor was found on this
person, police said. The boy
was petitioned to juvenile
court and remanded to his
parents.

Police said the arrest of
Bowers preceded by about a
half hour the arrest of a man
identified as Jackie Robinson
Bowers, 20, Caruthersville,
Mo., but residing currently also
at 912 Waukonda. Jackie
Bowers was identified as a
brother of Esker Bowers, and
was arrested at 10:17 p.m. on a
charge of breaking and en-
tering.

Patrolman James Little said
he found Jackie Bowers on the
floor near an office portion of
Doubleday Brothers & Co., 215
Coffax, after a burglar alarm
there sounded at police head-
quarters.
Little said entry to the
closed building appeared
gained by breaking glass of
the front door. Found on the
floor by the suspect were a
calculator and radio, valued at
\$600, Little said.

The officer said he was
joined in the investigation by
Deas, Sam Watson and Dwight
Clausure and Patrolmen Eli
Rolland, Tom Schadler, John
Clark and Mike Maruszczak.

Meetings Scheduled

Citizen participation task
force meetings for Benton
Harbor-Benton township Model
Cities residents will be held
Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at
the Blossom Acres community
center in Benton township.
The starting time for each
meeting is 7:30 p.m.

A health task force meet-
ing is scheduled for Oct. 26; an
education task force meeting
for Nov. 2; and a social task
force meeting for Nov. 9.
Residents needing transpor-
tation can call 925-7042.

Storm Sewer Completed

Completion of a \$72,000
storm sewer system that will
prevent flooding and eliminate
possible polluted water from
discharging into public waters
was announced by Charles W.
Baker, plant engineer for the
Bendix Corporation's Hydraulics
division, south of St.
Joseph.

The system is the second
phase of anti-pollution mea-
sures instituted by the division
which has invested more than
\$1-million in air and water
pollution controls in the past
18 months. Last May the
division installed air pollution
control systems in the two
foundries at a total cost of
\$850,000.

Baker said the newly-com-
pleted drainage network en-
circles the installation and
prevents storm water run-off
from gathering in special

holding ponds where waste
water is held. Currently,
waste water is held in special
ponds where evaporation
separates effluents.

Baker said the new storm
sewer, which consists of a 30-
inch pipe and drains directly
into Hickory creek, will also
eliminate possible water back-
up into the foundry area.

Baker said future plans
include possible installation of
a liquid waste treatment sys-
tem which will enable treat-
ment of all waste water and
eliminate the need for holding
ponds.

Sollitt Construction Com-
pany, Inc., South Bend, was
the contractor for the system.
Bendix is a worldwide man-
ufacturer of electronics, auto-
motive, aerospace, industrial
and forest products.

Bandsmen Sweep On Tuesday Night

The busy St. Joseph High
school band will sweep into
south St. Joseph Tuesday on a
broom selling excursion they
hope will fly them to band
festival in Vienna next sum-
mer.

The band opened a broom
sale last week but this week
they face a rigorous practice
schedule for the half-time
show Friday night and Tues-
day evening is the only night
they can take off for the
broom sale.

Six teams of 10 bandsmen in
each team will fan out in an
area south of Hilltop and north
of Glenford but reaching into
Scottsdale and other suburban
areas to sell brooms.

A pep band will be mounted
on a stake truck and will
serenade residents in the sell-
ing area. The group will start
out at 5:30 p.m. and continue
until around 8 p.m.

On Wednesday and Thursday
the band will be busy prac-
ticing an "on to Vienna" show
that will be presented during
the half-time of the Portage
Central-St. Joseph Bear foot-
ball game. The football team
is undefeated so far this year.

The initial response to the
broom selling campaign has
been heartwarming, Howard
Brink chairman, said. Sales
the first few days hit \$3,145.

A real estate firm purchased
40 brooms. One housewife
gave a bandsman \$25 for a
broom and another resident
paid \$20 for the broom which
normally sell for \$2.50.

There is approximately
\$9,000 in the Vienna fund
which has a goal of \$70,000.
The drive to raise funds is to
permit the St. Joseph band to
compete in an international
music festival at Vienna, Aus-
tria, next July.

Youths Seek UNICEF Donations

Youth groups from Twin
City churches and synagogues
and Boy Scouts and Girl
Scouts will be seeking dona-
tions in the annual Trick or
Treat campaign for the United
Nations Children's Fund
(UNICEF) on Sunday, Oct. 31,
the 25th anniversary of the
founding of UNICEF.
Some 150 youths from 13 to

17 years-old will be canvass-
ing for donations from 1 p.m.
to 5 p.m. on Sunday with
orange and black UNICEF
collection boxes. Last year,
\$1,400 was collected.

The St. Joseph Catholic
church and the First Congre-
gational church of Benton
Harbor will also provide col-
lection centers for various

product labels as part of
another UNICEF program
called Treat of Life. Several
American businesses have
volunteered to support the
UNICEF campaign with con-
tributions in return for labels
from their products.

Labels may be collected at
area churches and then
brought to the St. Joseph

Catholic church at 211 Church
street and the First Congre-
gational church of Benton
Harbor at 292 Bellview street on
Sunday. The two churches will
then forward the labels to the
various business firms.

UNICEF is supported solely
through contributions which
are used to provide emergency

relief to thousands of children
throughout Asia, the Middle
East, Africa and South Ameri-
ca. UNICEF also provides
children in underdeveloped
countries with inoculations
against malaria, tests for
Tuberculosis, and treatment
for severe cases of Trachoma
(virus affecting the eyes).



CLERGYMEN FOR UNICEF: Six area clergymen hold posters and collection boxes that youth groups from churches and synagogues will use Sunday in seeking donations in the annual Trick or Treat for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) campaign. The contributions are used to aid children in underdeveloped countries. The clergymen involved in the planning and coordination of the campaign are from left: Rev. Larry Stanton assistant pastor of the

First Congregational church of St. Joseph; Rev. John Watson, Mt. Zion Baptist church in Benton Harbor; Tom Cozzens, director of Tri-Parish Catholic religious education; Rev. Dick Williams, associate pastor of the Methodist Peace Temple in Benton Harbor; Rev. Paul Kuntzman, associate pastor of the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor; and Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin, Temple B-Nai Shalom in Benton township.



TOP BERRIEN 4-H'ERS: Marvin Randell of the Benton Harbor Exchange club presents Leo Stanley Memorial awards to Berrien county's outstanding 4-H girl and boy of 1971, Connie Norris of Berrien Center and David Rohde of Buchanan. The Exchange club sponsors the award as a tribute to

the late Leo Stanley, who was a vocational agriculture teacher at Benton Harbor high school for 30 years. Miss Norris is a freshman at Southwestern Michigan college and Rohde is a senior at Buchanan high school. (Staff photos)

Outstanding 4-H Members Named

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A Berrien Center girl and Buchanan boy were named Berrien County's Outstanding 4-H members for 1971 Saturday night at the annual 4-H Fall recognition program at the Youth Memorial building on the fairgrounds here.

Connie Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Berrien Center and David Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohde of Buchanan, were presented Leo Stanley Memorial awards by Marvin Randell of the Benton Harbor Exchange club, sponsor of the awards which symbolize the outstanding 4-H girl and boy.

The top 4-H'ers were selected by the Berrien county 4-H awards board for their overall achievement, leadership and citizenship in their local club, plus county and

state activities.

Miss Norris, a recent graduate of Niles high school is currently attending Southwestern Michigan college. She has been in 4-H for nine years, has been a teen leader and has completed over 70 4-H projects during her career in 4-H.

Rohde, a senior at Buchanan high school is currently completing his ninth year in 4-H. He has also completed over 70 different 4-H projects and has been a teen leader.

Runners-up to the Leo Stanley Memorial award were presented the "I Dare You" award. This year's recipients were Vicki Diehl of New Troy and Bill Marske of St. Joseph. Both members had excellent leadership and citizenship records both in 4-H and school and their home community.

Other older 4-H members recognized for outstanding leadership and citizenship were awarded the Michigan Key Club award. This award program is sponsored by the Cities Service Oil company, Custom Farm Services division. Key club winners were: Bill Damaske, St. Joseph; Cindy Granger, Benton Harbor; Vicki Diehl, New Troy; Bill Shuler and Duane Dasse, Baroda; Lois Radewald, Diane Radewald, Mark Hipshear and Fred Hipshear, Niles; and David Rohde, Buchanan.

Members receiving Senior plaques for having completed eight or more years in 4-H and for having graduated from high school this past spring were: Peggy Mitchell and Diane Vollman, Three Oaks; Catherine Rantz and James Morlock, Watervliet; William Marske, William Steinke and William Damaske, St. Joseph; Nick Totzke and Beverly Freehling, Baroda; Connie Norris, Linda Mann and Sharon Sommers, Berrien Center; Marie Radewald, Brenda Streffing, Deborah Starke, James Miller, Charles Durn and Fred Hipshear, Niles; Bonnie Versaw and Valerie Miller, Sodus; Nancy Strong, Mark Rohde, Michael Schwartz and Jim Harrington, Buchanan; Gloria Novak, Berrien Springs; and Cindy Granger and Doris Bishop, Benton Harbor.

A total of 55 county 4-H'ers received county medals for project work completed during the year. Those receiving medals in various divisions were: Achievement—Bill Marske, Lois Radewald, Connie Norris and Vicki Diehl; Agriculture—Dean Radewald, Dan Atherton, David Rohde and Bill Marske; Horses—Sandy Martin, Linda Nelson and Lori Kolberg; Poultry—Dan Atherton; Leadership—Connie Both, Roberta Kubsch, Diane Barry and Sandy Martin; Sheep—Dan Atherton; Swine—Gary Layher and Mike Gibson; Horticulture—Kathy Steinke, David Dasse, Connie Both and Jane Rantz; Tractor—Don and Dean Radewald; Bread—Diane Barry and Kris Haase; Dairy Foods—Diane Radewald; Foods Preservation—Nancy Zielke and Roberta Kubsch; Clothing—Vicki Diehl, Diane Barry, Paula Carlanger and Pamela Gibson; Home Management—Diane Radewald, Lois Radewald, Virginia Imler and Jacqueline Lowe; Handicraft—Don Radewald, Bill Marske, Robert Imler and David Ellis;

Food Nutrition—Debbie Zielke and Jean Radewald; Electricity—Jim Flahaven; Cultural Arts—Kaye Fritz, Vickie Diehl and Cindy Granger.

The final Shuler Brothers 4-H Agricultural college scholarship was awarded to Bob Pagel, a junior in the College of Agriculture at Michigan State university.



NEW QUEEN: Lynn Harris, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable, 721 Kalamazoo street, South Haven, was crowned the Van Buren United Civic Organization's queen Sunday during the 10th annual banquet at Edelman's resort. Miss Harris is a freshman at L. C. Mohr high school in South Haven. Steven Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Covert was selected as king. Mrs. Hetty Roseberry and William Pickett were chairmen of the queen-king contest. (Tom Renner photo)



4-H KEY CLUBBERS: Ten county 4-H members were awarded the Michigan 4-H Key Club award for outstanding leadership and citizenship Saturday during 4-H Fall recognition night in Berrien Springs. Larry Cushman, Area 4-H Youth Agent, presents Key Club awards to, from left: Lois Radewald, Diane Radewald and

Mark Hipshear, all of Niles; David Rohde, Buchanan; Cindy Granger, Benton Harbor; Bill Shuler, Baroda; and Vicki Diehl, New Troy. Other Key Club recipients not pictured are Fred Hipshear, Niles; Duane Dasse, Baroda; and Bill Damaske, St. Joseph.

Hunter Flees Bullets

A Dowagiac man told state police from the Benton Harbor post that while hunting Sunday in a Berrien township field, shots were fired at him intentionally. The hunter was not hit, but his dog was reportedly struck by a bullet.

State police said the complaint was filed by Richard Young, 105 Pokagon road, Dowagiac. There was no word on how badly the dog was hurt.

Young told officers that he was hunting in a field just off Pucker and Lake roads near Eau Claire when he heard several shots from a rifle go overhead. He yelled at those shooting to be careful.

Shots aimed in the direction of Young continued. The man began running, but the firing reportedly continued. His beagle hunting dog was struck by a bullet as Young fled to elude his assailants.

Young finally was able to gain refuge in the home of Ralph True, Lake road, Berrien township. Police were seeking three men in connection with the incident, but no description was furnished.

Coloma Drive Nets \$150 For UNICEF

COLOMA — Mrs. Nancy Scholl, chairman of the Coloma area UNICEF drive, reported late Sunday that \$150 was collected by 9 adults and 47 children volunteers Sunday afternoon.

The door-to-door drive covered Coloma city and areas of Coloma township, according to Mrs. Scholl. Mrs. Scholl thanked all Coloma area residents who donated and the 56 volunteers for their fine work.

One Recaptured Two Escape Cass Jail

CASSOPOLIS — Cass County sheriff's deputies continued their search today for one of two men who escaped from the county jail here Sunday afternoon.

Still at large is Raymond Conley, 26, of White Pigeon charged with armed robbery. Captured within minutes of the jailbreak was Robert Wiggins, 21, rural Dowagiac, who was awaiting trial on a rape charge.

Committee Named

SOUTH HAVEN — Committee members for the 1972 National Blueberry Festival, which will be held next July 13-16, have been announced by chairman Richard Pisarski.

Co-vicechairmen of the festival will be Donna Chapman and Robert Reeder. Mrs. Francis McAfee will be secretary and Mrs. Martha Wohlfert treasurer.

Members of the facilities committee will be Robert Smith, chairman, and Robert Linderman. The events committee will include Mrs. Chapman and Reeder as co-chairmen, Ronald Dannenberg, Curtis Hood, Linderman, William McKinstry, Phillip Schoenwetter, Mrs. Wohlfert, Roger Van Slyke and Smith.

Other committee assignments include Rick Trestain and Van Slyke, finance; Hood and Mrs. McAfee, promotion; and Dale Johnansen and Dannenberg, clubs and organizations.

The events committee is inviting suggestions for festival events. Suggestions may be sent to the National Blueberry Festival, P.O. Box 224, South Haven, Mich. 49090.

Sheriff's deputies said the two took keys from a jailer after they overpowered him and threatened him with a razor. They jumped a second jailer whom they encountered on the way out.

Deputies said that Wiggins jumped jailer Otto Wantuch as the jailer was returning him to his cell at 4:45 p.m. following a visiting period. Almost simultaneously, Conley, Wiggins' cellmate, kicked open the unlocked door and held a razor blade to the jailer's throat.

The jailer was bound with towels knotted together, deputies said.

Also bound with towels was Jim Haggerty, a jailer serving as weekend cook. Neither reported injuries.

Wiggins was captured by Det. Norman Banow about three blocks from the jail, after a foot chase.

A roadblock was thrown up around Cassopolis between 6 and 7 p.m. but Conley remained at large.

He is described by deputies as a 6 feet 3 weighing 190 pounds, with black hair and mustache. He was last seen wearing cowboy boots, white shirt and blue jail denims.

Deputies are uncertain where the razorblade came from. They said it is the first fullscale break from the jail since it was built about 15 years ago.

Meet Tuesday

SOUTH HAVEN — The regular monthly meeting of the South Haven housing commission has been postponed until Tuesday because of the Veteran's Day holiday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the elderly housing project.



MEA OPEN HOUSE: Teachers, their family members and guests, gather Sunday afternoon to inspect now fully-staffed offices of Michigan Education association's Uni-Serv headquarters for Berrien county. Offices are at 100 West Ferry street, Berrien Springs. Standing, from left, are co-executive directors of office, Don A. James and Geoff Masters. Seated, from left, clockwise: Fred McLaren and Mrs. McLaren, Galien; Fred Conelley, Niles; Mrs.

Carol Hackbart, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Jean James, Galien; Mrs. Vera Potter, Galien; and Richard Potter, Galien. James said offices have been open several months, but open house was delayed until full staff was hired. Office aids teachers in county in varied matters, ranging from human relations problems to contract negotiations. (Staff photo)

Train Hits, Kills Woman

DOWAGIAC — A Dowagiac woman identified as Mrs. Esther Cushway, 47, of 410 Oak street, was killed Saturday when she was struck by a Penn Central passenger train here.

Dowagiac city police said Mrs. Cushway was struck at about 6:36 p.m. as she crossed in front of the train from a path crossing the tracks between Telegraph street and

Prarie Ronde street, about a block and a half from her home.

The train, traveling at approximately 40 miles an hour, stopped before reaching the next crossing, according to John Adanczyk, engineer. Parts of the body was scattered along the right of way.

The train, with four passenger coaches and a diesel engine, was bound from Chicago to Detroit.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Dr. Justo DeVarona. Identification was delayed until Sunday night because of the condition of the body, police said.

Mrs. Cushway was born Nov. 11, 1923, the daughter of Ralph and Bessie Merrill Webster. She married Robert Cushway, July 13, 1946, in Dowagiac.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Joann Clark of Dowagiac and Dawn, 17, at home; a son, Robert, 18, at home; two grandchildren; two brothers, Fritz and Jim Webster of Dowagiac, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Alexas of Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 410 Hill street, Dowagiac. The Rev. Robert Villanueva will officiate. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Cass county.

Friends may call at the Groner-Lyons funeral home, Dowagiac, after 4 p.m. today. The body will be at the church after noon Tuesday.